## 109,000 Votes in Film Competition; Kennedy Leading

Chaplin at the Head of the Men's Division With 2,751.

ACTRESSES.	Votes
Madge Kennedy	14,06
Constance Binney	13,80
Mary Pickford	11,65
Mac Murray	
Lillian Gish	
Constance Talmadge	
Billie Dave	
Alice Terry	
Mary Carr	
Norma Talmadge	
Viola Dana	
Hope Hampton	
Miriam Batista	
Shirley Mason	1.83
Marion Davies	1.20
Corione Griffith	1.02
Mabel Ballin	1.00
Pearl Shepard	1.00
ACTORS.	
Charley Chaplin	2.75
Will Rogers	
Jackie Coogan	
Tom Mix	

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conducted for the benefit of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor as the leading features of the May carnival. After being thrust back into second place yesterday by Miss Constance Binney, crstwhile leader of the clan in the feminine contingent, Miss Madge Kennedy refused to stay put. By evening she had rebounded to first place, regardless of how Miss Binney and her family might feel about it.

However, Miss Binney had been quietly gathering votes and went up in the betting strongly, perhaps because she canvassed the financial district with the Curtis Rangers and passed out smiles fluently. Those brokers are said to be willing to plunge heavily when they see a good thing, and they appeared to be speculating on Miss Binney. She received enough moral support to go up from third place and elbow Miss Mary Pickford politely out of her niche. The league standing last evening was Miss Kennedy, 14,060 votes; Miss Binney, 13,800, and Miss Mary Pickford. The league standing last evening was miss Kennedy, 14,060 votes; Miss Pickford remained almost stationary, but her curls are always likely to go into action at any moment.

Among the male stars the race for the pennant became even tighter. Charlie Chaplin bumped Will Rogers out of the lead and jumped ahead by about the width of his mustache. C. Spencer Chaplin has 2,751 votes and Rogers 2,710, and with such a close margin there is, of course, always the danger of a demand for a recount at the end, Jackie Coogan bounced into third place, being able to thrust William Farnum aside despite the obvious discrepancies in their sizes.

In their sizes.

James G. Blaine, Jr., who has charge of the counting of votes and occupies the anomalous position of being campaign manager for everybody, said that the indications were that the fans in the street were entering into the contest with enthusiasm and voting yesterday was so heavy that it began to look as if many persons were balloting more than once—though no attempt would be made to stop them.

o stop them. Courtlandt D. Barnes, chairman irs. Courtiandt D. Barnes, chairman the executive committee, announced t so far 109,000 votes have been cast. ch, by deft manipulation of the decipoint, reveals that \$10,900 has thus been taken in. She denied intimate that certain interests are trying buy up the election and corner the ket for their own dark designs.

to buy up the election and corner the market for their own dark designs.

On upper Broadway to-day a sensational stunt is promised, about which an enticing "hush" is maintained when any attempt is made to probe the mystery. In the Wall Street district there will be a carnival raily with stars, the supply of money down there showing no signs of diminishing.

Frank Tierney, known from the Battery te Albany and back, will show he can sing aimost that far. At Times Square Miss Alice Brady will look sweet and winsome at 10 cents a vote. Miss Lucy Fox, another film star, has promised to visit the booth established for this end in Wanamaker's at 11 o'clock and sell votes, but no sample votes will be a hoop rolling race from Bowling Green to The Broux, in which to big circles, each nine feet high and two feet wide, will be chaperoned by a young woman. It will take one vote to move a hoop one foot, with the crowds furnishing the motive power, and any one who starters will be Miss June Ferguson and Miss Polly Salisbury. the latter of whom developed strength for the ordeal as a Mack Seanett baling heauty. Misses Marie Harcourt, Jewel Hall, Ross Burdick and Mary Anderson will relieve them whenever the excitement proves to much for them.

NEAR EAST COLLEGES AIBED.

NEAR EAST COLLEGES AIDED. The American colleges in the Near East-Robert College, Constantinople woman's College and American Univer-sity of Beirut-have received a grant of \$37,00 from the Commonwealth Fund of New York city. The gift is made to the emergency fund of \$1,000,000. The Comnonwealth Fund is a private founda-

### Notes of the Stage

obert Elliott has been engaged by Players Patrona Associated, Inc., to create one of leading roles in "Her Temporary Hus-id," for which this organization has just d allmony to Arthur G. Delamator. illiam Nuzum has been adde to the cast "Blossom Time" at the Ambassador ater, appropriately taking the place of Y Askam. Askam has gone to Italy to what can be done with his voice.

Miss Marjorie Rambeau, starring in "The Goldfish" at Maxine Elliotts Theater, will celebrate to-night the seventh anniversary of her Easter debut, though it seems only resterday that her pictures began to appear in the papers because the rithes noticed her in "Se Much for So Much." Ingrid Solfeng, premiere danseuse with Cleveland Bronner in his bailet in "Make It Snappy" at the Winter Garden, eigned a three year contract with the Stuberts yesterday which is a pice family arrange-ment, inasunch as Bronner, her husband, has the same kind of contract.

Miss Adelaide Rondelle of Cairo, who ha been added to "The Rose of Stamphon!" a the Century Theater, ought to increase con siderably the Oriental atmosphere of this operatia, even if the Cairo from which an comes is in Illinois.

Charles Dillingham announced last night that the total attendance for the 150 per-formances attained yesterday by "Buildog Drummond" at the Knick-phocker Theater ws 199,632, which shows how conscientious Mark Luescher is in not making it an exact 200,000.

John Tiller, noted English dancing teacher, was met at the pier when he arrived yesterniay on the Homeric by his former pupils, he Sixteen Sunshine Girls in 'Good Morning, bearie,' at the Globe Theater, who immediately put him in a good humor by not asking him how he theed America.

## SCHOOLGIRLS PRESENT PLAYS FOR FIFTH AVENUE HOSPITAL



Miss Katherine Lewis (left) as Arian and Miss Dorothy Herlsworth as Pan in "Pipes of Pan."

Gardner Pupils Appear in 'Pipes of Pan' and French Comedy at Plaza.

A large number of pupils of the Gardner School took part last evening in the presentation of three plays at the Plaza for the benefit of the Fifth Avenue Hospital. The program, which was given under the direction of Miss Blancae Townsend, Mme, Jeanne Burgkly and Miss Dorothy Emerson, consisted of the "Fipes of Pan," The Playgoers" and a French comedy entitled, "Par Un Jour de Pluie." Following the performance there was dancing.

The cast for "Pipes of Pan" included the Misses Dorothy Helsworth as Pan, Katherine Lewis as Arian, Helen Machen as Oak, Louise Elder as Aurora, Virginia Bull as Elm, Flora Flecher as the Odd Man.

Chestuut, Ella Driver as Willow, Cadence Hamilton as Maple, M. Clayton as Mother Earth. Appearing in the French comedy were the Misses Dorothy Kibbe, Katherine Cee, Clara May Blum and Kathleen Jones.

Taking part in "The Playgoers" were the Misses Zella Crook as the Mistrees, Fatfrax Cravens as the Maid. Gladys Bartholomew as the Housemaid, Dorothy Insram as the Cook and Catherine Bull as the Odd Man.

## PLAY FOR FRENCH ORPHANS. G. G. Barnard's Studio.

A play entitled "Clouds of the Sun for the benefit of orphans of the French ternoon in the Cloisters, the studio of Theater in the "Midnight Frolic," but Washington avenue and 191st street, It next Saturday night. Ralph Spence, is a poetic play by Isabel Fiske Conant librettist of this year's revue, is writing that deals with the time of the Crusadors in scenes for Rogers, and Ring Lardner

Miss Elise Dufour, with Miss Lilias MacLane and the Dufour Dancers, gave a dance recital at the Town Hall last night, the program being developed along thematic lines, showing "an unconquerable soul finding itself despite conflict and devastation." It was dancing along unconventional lines, with no attempt at the customary descriptive interpretation of musical compositions. Instead the dancers chiefly "pulsed" the rhythm.

SALES BY AUCTION.

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The assets of Wilcox & White Company, Webster Piano Company and F. G. Smith, Inc., will be sold at public auction pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, by Charles Shongood, United States Auctioneer.

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A large parcel of real estate located at Cambridge Street in the City of Meriden. State of Connecticut, together with a modern brick factory, containing 200,000 square feet of floor space, fully equipped for the manufacture of planos, player planos are reproducing planos, together with its fixtures and machinery, factory equipment, planos, player planos, reproducing planos, niano parts and plano actions: raw materials, lumber, veneers, patents—including patents and trade-marks, for "Angelus" and "Avrio"; music library, minde rolls and master rolls, good will, etc., will be sold at the factory premises at Cambridge Street in the City of Meriden, State of Connecticut. THE SALE WILL COMMENCE at the factory premises on May 9th at ten o'clock in the forence and will continue through May 9th and 10th. There will also be sold at the factory of Wilcox & White Company certain assets generally described as planos, plano actions and plano parts, belonging to F. G. Smith, Inc., and to the Webster Plano Company.

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A very large parcel of real estate, together with two large wooden factory buildings, factory equipment, machinery and fixtures, planos, plane parts, materials and raw materials, lumber, tools, patents, trade-marks, including the name "Bradbury," good will, etc., to be sold at the factory on Granite Street in the City of Leominster, State of Massachusetts. THE SALE WILL COMMENCE on May 11th at ten o'clock and will continue through May 11th and 12th, 1922.

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Properly consisting of machinery, fixtures, tools, equipment, patents, trademarks, good will, etc., will be sold at the factory at Granite Street in the City of Leominster, State of Massachusetts, THE SALE WILL COMMENCE at the same time as the sale of the assets of F. G. Smith, Inc., to wit: May 11th at ten o'clock.

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# Pavlowa Dances to Aid Destitute Russian Artists

Final Performance at Metropolitan Benefit for Petrograd and Moscow Ballet Schools.

house and acclaimed her seemed desirous of showing their regret that she was to be away from the country for two years. Moreover, their cordiality was further inspired by the fact that this was a kala performance for the benefit of the Russian ballet schools in Petrograd and Moscow and of the destitute artists in those cities.

The performance had the approval of Herbert Hoover, director of the American Relief Administration.

In order to make the program for this event notable Pavlowa had invited other distinguished artists to cooperate.

Josef Lhevinne, pianist, appeared with her, together with Kina Tarasova, who save a costume recital in Russian folk songs; Adolph Bolm, premier danseur with the Metropolitun Opera, in several divertissements, and Joseph Press, cellist. They were warmly received.

But the big ovation of the evening went to the famous dancer, who made the most ambitious effort of her stay here. She added several selections to her usual two divertissements, meeting a varied and trying test-with ease. She appeared in the full length ballet, "Chopiniana." The other numbers she fanced were "The Swan," "Gavotto Pgylowa," "Waltz Caprice" and "Runsian Dances." Her entire company appeared as usual, with Laurent Novikoff and Hilda Butsova among othera. Theodore Stier conducted.

She will sail on the Homeric next Saturday and spend the summer in Paris and London. The following year she will go to Japan, China, the Philippines and India, making her first tour of the Orient.

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